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LOOKING AT BOTH SIDES

With the recent successes of our forces in the Far East, what is nappening in China is becoming more and more important to the United States. Unfortunately, our advances coincide with increasing difficulties and discouraging defeats in China. The logs of air bases, the recall of General Stilwell. and the much publicized Communist issue have given rise to widespread American criticism. The tendency is to say that everything is China's fault.

There are many factors in the Chinese situation which are ignored. China has resisted a seven-year large-scale Japanese attack. Her consistent refusal to be daunted by Japan's attack is gpite of a great shortage of supplies and well trained troops, has thwarted Japan's plan to consolidate her position in Asia and conduct a vast racial war uniting the Asiatics against the Western world. Repeatedly Japan has offered China peace on condition of joining the great aggression, but China has refused to listen.

In our country, this situation must be met with understanding and not mere fault finding. Public opinion needs to be more generous on the Chinese issue. Let us get the record straight and not be too quick to condemn.

THE CIGARETTE SHORTAGE

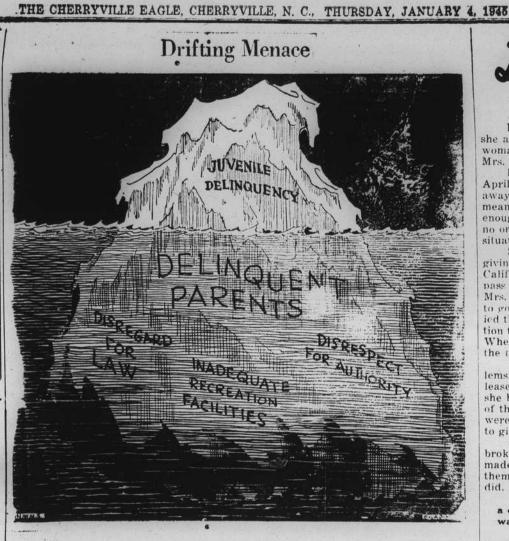
Like their breakfast coffee and their newspaper many Americans want their cigarettes and are grumbling over present shortages. They want to know why it occurred and who is getting the vast quantity of cigarettes being manufactured.

Estimates show that the United States armed forces overseas smoked about one-sixth of America's total cigarette production during 1943; and during the seven-month period from January 1, 1944, to July 31, 1944, our soldiers and sailors smoked slightly more than one-fourth of the supply. In actual figures, during the first seven months of 1944, civilians and soldiers in the United States smoked 6.94 billion packs and the remaining 2.66 billion packs went overseas.

Actually the number of cigarettes being manufactured for civilian and soldier consumption is the greatest in the history of the tobacco industry. But war jobs and abnormal strains have caused more civilians than ever to smoke. Also as cigarette manufacture is not an essential industry, it suffers a lack of manpower. Black markets may have some effect too, but many investigations are under way to quell these activities.

The shortage puzzle is still partly unsolved. But, although civilians are having difficulties in buying cigarettes, we at least are reasonably sure that the men abroad are getting all they need. Knowledge of this fact should compensate for at least some of our inconveniences.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME





tee on committees, which will make the Republican appoint-ments, has received many appli-cations. If the choice is made on cations. If the choice is made on the basis of geniority, as would usually be the case, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is cer-tain to get one place. The other would go to any one of three ap-plicants who all have been in the senate for the same length of time —Robert A. Taft of Onio, Chan Gurney of South Dakota and Al-exander Wiley of Wigconsin, All of these men, including Senator Bridges, are known to be critical of many of the President's foreign of many of the President's foreign policie

However, through the Dem-However, through the Dem-ocratic appointments, the Pres-ident hopes to have a com-mittee as a whole which will support his policies more strongly than did last year's committee, since none of the three Democrats being re-placed were strong supporters of the President. The admin-igtration would like to see the Democratic appointments go to Senstor Lucas of Illinois, Hatch of New Mexico and Lister Hill of Alabama, and it is expected that at least two of these men will be named.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWNS) —With the opening of the new congress—the 79tr—much inter-congress—the 79th—much inter-ments which will have a lot to do with the creating of a world se curity organization in addition to its tagk of ratifying treaties with foreign countries. There are five vacancies on that committee—three of which are publican. The Republican commit-tee on committees, which will make the Republican appoint. WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWNS) , ter they get back, although many

go to work instead.



WORKING security The American people with have to decide within the next few years whether a man is entitled to a living if he doesn't work.

a uving if he doesn't work. Social security plans, unemploy-ment plans and public works pro-grams all revolve around the ques-tion of how far we are we ing to go in supporting these when thru unavoidable handleap or through shiftlessness are unable to support themselves.

Most of us favor charity, eithe.

bare necessities of life no matter what-and the question of work-ing should be concerned only with ing should be concerned only with a man's ambition to have more than would be granted num under such a guarantee. They will argue that a man who is willing to exist on a mere subsistence level shows by that willingness, that he is physically or mentally weak and thus entitled to government sup-Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT

But most of the proponents of such plans seem to think of the government as something distinct and apart from the people—or a teast they avoid suggesting that the huge cost of the guaranteed wage plan be paid for out of your pocket and mine and, instead, n-dicate that the money could be provided by digging into Uncle . m's bottomless pockets.

ore are dozens of different that the cost to each of us sonally can be figured, but one calling way is to assume that commately the same number of nilies would take advantage of o plan as pay income taxes. That comes a fair assumption. For in 1940, for example, 14,000,000 paid taxes and it seems reasonable to assume that 14,000,000 families ight take advantage of a governplan.

It plan. If that were the case it would really amount to each taxpaying family agreeing to support one government pension family. If the minimum payment was get at \$15 a week, each taxpayer would nave to pay an average of \$780 extra a year to keep the plan on a pay-disyon-go basis. These days, when billions of

These days, when billions of dollars are spoken of as it trey were peanuts, a lot of people might listen sympothetically if were might some plan such as this were talked about as one which would cost only about ten billion a year. Bi-



ADJUSTMENT TO A NEW LIFE

If a woman suddenly becomes a widow, how can she adjust herself to a new life? Well, here is how one woman did it. And a very inspiring story it is. She is Mrs. Goldye Jacobs, Los Angeles, California. Life was flowing quietly along for Mrs. Jacobs until

April, 1940, when disaster swept down on her and took away her husband, and left her no insurance, or any means of support. And she had two children. It was enough to crush an ordinary woman, but Mrs. Jacobs is no ordinary woman. This is the way she went about the situation.

She found there was a night school in Los Angeles giving instruction in real estate. So she entered it. In California there is a state law which requires a person to pass an examination before collecting brokerage fees. So Mrs. Jacobs prepared for this examination. In addition to going to class she got books from the library and studied the real estate laws, every phase and aspect-in addition to her regular class work. There were 25 in the class. When examinations came Mrs. Jacobs stood third from the ton.

Now she knew a little about real estate and its problems. Before her husband had died they had taken a lease on an apartment. So now she went to the managers she had prepared herself for the real estate work. They of the apartment house and told them her story and how were impressed by her way of going about it and decided to give her a try

She found that Los Angeles was filled with real estate brokers, but she determined to make good anyway. She made friends among the clients and often suggested to them that they buy little homes instead of renting. Many did

Her business began to prosper. They had bought a car just before her husband died; now Mrs. Jacobs was able to pay for it.

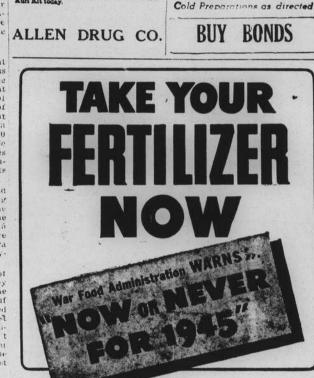
Here is the climax: Mrs. Jacobs now maintains a five room apartment, sends her children to school and is living as well as she did before her husband died. Her health is excellent, and she is free from worry.

The good thing about this is that Mrs. Jacobs did it all herself. She adjusted herself to a new life. First, she prepared herself by going to night school and study-ing the thing she wanted to go into. Then when she had asked to be taken on

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from coast to coast in less than seven hours is not only historic. but is a portent of things to come. The performance graphically illustrates that we will have a more closey knit world and that we must think in terms of time rather than space. Furthermore, it proves that the United States must be ready with the planes and with the fliers, for what we can do, others will do.

According to an analysis published by The Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Co., aviation, a 20-billiondollar industry last year and ranking as the largest in the country, is due for an additional 50 per cent increase in 1944. "In 1934 passenger transportation for the first time represented the source of more than half the total revenue of the airlines-55.2 per cent, compared with 42 per cent for the mail and 2.8 per cent for express. Seven years later, the breakdown showed passenger revenues contributing 76 per cent, mail about 21 per cent and express approximately 3 per cent." Total revenues of the air transport companies in 1943 were estimated at 125 million ollars, of which 72 per cent was passenger traffic, 21 per cent mail and 7 per cent express.

"These figures reveal a story of unusual progress. Aviation faces a future in which millions of individuals in this country and abroad will have personal knowledge of what airplanes can do as a transport agency; a vast number will know how to fly and repair them, and the general public is convinced that new improvements will soon provide gafer, cheaper, more comfortable and more dependable air transportation for a peace-time world. Few industries face such an expansive outlook with a legacy and such an obligation."

The companies responsible for developing the Constellation deserve the highest praise for achieving another milestone on the roads of the sky. Again private enterprise blazes the way.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

In the sentor Lucas of Illinois, Hatch of New Mexico and it is expected that at least two of these mean, will be named.
 Many Senators are still disturbed over the farewell speech of Sen. Gerald Nye at the closing seasion of the last congress. In that speech the pacifist senator of North Dakota predicted that we who are physically or aventally handicapped. The present social security law, which guarances bit mesorance is old, seems to have many supporting to the danger of such a remark, one senator asked how the American people would react if a responsible official of the Russian government made a similar prediction. He pointed out, as did other swho commented on the Nyc Speech, that all it could do would be to breed suplicion and distrust among the allies. Senator Nye was a member of the foreign relations committee and is one of those who fare physically or scenatized mich would provide be to breed suplicion and distrust among the allies. Senator Nye was a member of the foreign relations committee and is one of those who fare of the NWLB to enforce its ordered to have a closed shop in its rotail stores. The company claims that such an order to is logal and who far that society should great for the mixed and the National War Labor berefused.
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 The fight between Montgomery is now to be replaced.
 The fight between Montgomery is now far the fight of the NWLB to enforce its ordered to have a closed shop in its rotail stores. The company claims that such an order is illegal and who definitely are unable to work.
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a dive calcal a preliminary results of a gurvey of plans of soldiers for after the ware. R reveals that less than 10% are definitely planning go on with full-time education after the work duries and several plans have the preliminate that the set and preliminary results of a gurvey of plans of soldiers for after the ware. R reveals that the set are no increasing nuniber withere

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There's a crisis in the making!

If stocks pile up in fertilizer plants and agents' warehouses, the stream of supply will choke up. They must move fast or the lack of man-power will cause a paralyzing shortage.

Take the Chilean Nitrate situation for example. To supply the quantity needed for 1945 crops, many cargoes must be unloaded each month at each port, then moved out by train and truck for immediate allocation. It must move out of agents' hands as fast as it moves in. If not, the choke-up starts and works back to the ports, even back to the ships.

Already there's a threatened shortage of nitrogen, due to sharply increased war needs. Unless you help

smash the bottle-neck by taking your nitrate as soon as it is offered, the shortage will become acute. Thousands of tons will pile up at U.S. ports or on the docks in Chile. The only place Chilean Nitrate does you any good is on your crops. Get yours now ... while you can.

Storage Tips Pile all materials on dry ards in barn or shed. Pile materials separately. Keep piles close together. Destroy the bogs when you use the contents.

Buy Your Fertilizer NOW Take It NOW Store it Till It's Needed

This message is published to assist the War Food Administration and the fortilizer industry . . . to help you get the fertilizer you meed